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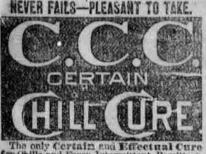
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Students of Co-Educational Schools.

"Hotbeds of flirtation," expresses a very usual opinion of co-educational schools. As a matter of fact it is curious to note the wide differences in the rela-tion of the sexes that exist in different institutions. There may be or may not be schools where the students flirt; there certainly are schools where it is not at all unusual for them to fall in love, contract engagements and in due time get married. I have in mind instances where as many as 40 per cent, of a certain class paired off to make life's journey together after passing the preliminary barriers of differential and integral calculas in company, and I am bound to add that these marriages, so far as I have been informed of them, have turned out most excel-lently well. The mingled rivalry and good fellowship of the class room seem to give good opportunity for that full and fair acquaintance which ought to precede matrianony, better opportunities, probably, than are offered by the more guarded intercourse which society sanctions. Young men and young women students become good comrades, and they stay good compades, understanding one another thoroughly, after they have settled down to life's business together,

Such cases as these are not, however, typical. A great majority of the co-educational colleges are more after the pattern of Boston university where, as one might expect, perhaps, from the non-marrying reputation of the Hub, no at-tachment, no especially intimate intermarrying reputation of the Hub, no attachment, no especially intimate intercourse, not the faintest suspicion of a flirtation between students and opposite sexes has been known since the foundation of the school. The after fortune of every student is accurately known through the full records kept by the graduating classes, and a year or two ago, when I last gave my attention to the college with her Brains, and Society went on her way without any. P. S. She doesn't need any. They would be to her a fatal gift, matter, the only marriage that had more dreadful than the shirt of Dealer in PUMPS, BATH TUES, flirtation between students and opposite clety. matter, the only marriage that had within the annals of the colleges taken Nessus, shirtmaker to the Athletes. place between ex-students, was that of a daughter of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven, whose acquaintance with the man who became her husband was formed after her successful graduation.
-"E. P. H." in Kans... City Journal.

The Air of Colorado.

All the resorts in Colorado known to me where one can obtain the comforts of life essential to improvement are at an altitude of geveral thousand feet, and this fact or some other unexplained cause seems to create a necessity requiring those who improve or recover there to continue their residence in order to maintain their improvement. I cannot claim that this theory has been proven, but it is sufficiently believed to demand consideration. So many invalids have been sent to Colorado only to die, being beyond the possibility of recovery anywhere, that I think additional knowledge from careful observation of results is essential to the formation of a satisfactory opinion in regard to the effects upon those seriously diseased.

For those slightly diseased, or with a delicacy arising from hereditary tendency, Colorado seemingly ought to be one of the best resorts. It has one marked advantage in having its mountain resorts and high altitudes for summer within a orado is exceptionally fine and bracing Tennessee. comfortable places to reside may be found for both seasons. For such as have seated throat or lung disease life | rates? may be prolonged and made more comfortable, if the case be not already too serious for such a result to be attained anywhere; but beyond that Colorado does not, to far as I can learn, offer any reasonable hope.-William Smith Brown in Harper's Magazine.

An Invention for Windmills.

Windmills are a very ancient invention, but are not of much practical value insa country where fuel is cheap, from the extreme irregularity of the wind upon which they depend. It is hoped that a remedy for this defect has been found by the Duc De Feltre in the transformation of the surplus energy of windy weather by causing it to drive a dynamo, thus converting it into electricity, with which he charges batteries of storage cells. These in turn can be utilized to drive the machinery in time of calm. Any such plan is, of course, attended by a very large waste of power, but when the original quantity is so enormous as it is in a gale of wind, waste is a matter of very little moment. Before the world is many generations older more attention will have to be given to the question of yoking the great forces of nature to our machinery and utilizing the enormous energy of the winds, waves and tides, not to mention water power and the direct radiation from the sun. Our store of coal will doubtless last for many a long day to come, but we ought not to forget that we are a race of spendthrifts, living on our capital, and that we must not miss any opportunity of economizing the limited resources of our estate .-London News.

Advice to Invalids.

I think that no medical man should send a patient to any place with which he is not personally familiar. He ought to know just what hotels are in good sanitary condition, and the many littles that make up such a mighty muckle to his sick client, who, in default of such qualified advice, is quite as likely to come back to a home under ground as to gain substantial benefit. There is sufficient evidence now that Florida, and, indeed, any damp, warm country, is not a fit place for consumptives. What I have said before is worth repeating here: Broadly speaking, go inland for suffering lungs; to the sea for troublesome nerves. But make sure that your doctor has himself visited the place to which he consigns you, else the journey may prove unfortunate. - William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine.

Civil Service Deform Abroad.

During a recent sitting of the council general of the Bouches du Rhone, a committee appointed to examine the finances found that 860 francs a year was paid to the "guardians of the tower." Investi-gation showed that the tower had been suppressed since 1867; a total, therefore, of 16,000 francs having been paid for guarding nothing for twenty years. At wears of the best makes and most St. Cloud an employe of the palace still received a salary for waxing the floor. Macrae's, corner First and Franklin The palace was bombarded into ruins in 1870 .- New York Fun.

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"Darringer, I hear that same rob-bers broke into your house last night. What did they steal?

"Nothing, Bromley. They didn't get further than the vestibule. My son came home at midnight and they ran Well, yes; they did stead "What?"

"The house-dog, a spring gun I had set for them and the burglar alarm."—Harper's Bazar.

"What courious substance have you in that vessel?" asked Society, meeting a stranger coming out of the

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